MARRIED.

ANGER—LEAYCRAFT—On Wednesday, October 17, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, 183 Haisey-at, Brooklyn, by the Rev. J. B. Reinnensnyder, of St. James Fifteenth Street Lutheran Church, New-York, Edward Martin Anger and Annie Augusta Leaycraft.
FERGUSON—GARRIGUE—On Tuesday, October 16, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, 109 East 17th-st, by the Rev. Robert Collyer, Henry A. Ferguson to Eleanor Garrigue.

Fosier.

GATES—BRITTON—On Monday, October 15, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Arthur Brooks, Edward T. Gates to Alice, daughter of the late John W Britton.

HOPE—BRADNER—On October 17, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. B. P. Hope, assisted by the bride's father, Hattle Nowell, daughter of the Rev. Thomas S. No cards.

HOPPOCK-HARRIS-On Wednesday, October 17, 1888, at the Central Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. J. Balcom Shaw, Ada C. daughter of Moses Harris, to M. Alleu Hop-pock, all of New York.

KLOTE ALLEN-On Tuesday, October 16, at the residence of the bride's parenta, by the Rev. E. Harwood, Mage Augusta, daughter of Charles W. Allen, of New-Haven Conn., and Charles Allen Klota, of Brooklyn.

LEGGETT-BAGNALL-On Tuesday, October 16, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mercer, Pa., by the Rev. E. K. Creed, William T. Leggett, of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly on New-York City, to Kate Adelia Bagmall.

LITTLEWOOD—NICHOLSON—On Tuesday evening October 18, 1888, at St. James Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. by the Rev. Charles W. Homer, assisted by the Rev. Gibert H. Sterling, Bertha Guyon Nicholson to Charles Ludlow Littlewood.

MEYER.—DOYLE—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. George C. Fisher, Tuesday, October 16, by the Boy. L. A. Crandall, Emily Doyle to Daniel C. Meyer, both of New Tork, No cards.

No cards.

MYERS-HYER-At Newburg, N. Y., on Tuesday, October 19, at the residence of the late Mrs. John Forsyth, by the Rev. H. V. S. Myers, D. D., Miss. Sarah E. Hyer to Mr. James Myers, formerly of Brooklyn, now a resident of Newburgs.

RIGHTER-NAPIER-On October 18, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev George P. Mains, Lincoin Righter to Clara H. Napier, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

PACKARD-MORSE-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, October 16, by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Ingersoll, James B. Fackard to Miss. Frank F. Morse, daughter of the late H. R. Morse, of Charlotte, Mich.

PERKINS-SAMMIS-On Wednesday October 17, at the

lotte, Mich.

PERKINS-SAMMIS-On Wednesday, October 17, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mamaroneck, N.Y. by the Rev. D. G. Downey, Helen Evs Sammis, daughter of John S. Sammis, to Frank Walton Perkins.

SAUNDERS-LOESCH-On Saturday, October 13, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, 45 Brinkerhoff at, Jersey City, by the Rev. D. J. Ellison, Miss Jessie O. Lossch, daughter of Richard C. Loesch, to Mr. Frank Saunders.

WIGAND-BRIGHTY-Wednesday, October 17, 1888, by the Rev. Cannon Seikirk, D. D., of the Cathedral, Albany, Ida M. Brighty, of Troy, and Albert A. Wigand, of New York.

WORCESTER-KIMBALL-On Wednesday, October 17,

WORCESTER KIMBALL—On Wednesday, October 17, 1888, at Detroit, Mich. by the Rev. Henry M. Kirkby, Miss Lydia Dearborn Kimball, of that city, to George Henry Worcester, of New York.

Notices of marriages must be interest with full name

BERTINE—Suddenly, October 16, Phebe E., wife of Calvin D. Bertine, and daughter of Charles L. and Esther J. Isreal. Funerul service at her late resadence, 262 West 11th-st., Thurs-day, October 18th inst., at 1 o clock p. m.

CROSBY-At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 17, Willard H., Crosby, aged 57 years

Crossly, aged 57 years.

Prayers at his late residence, 18 Hooker ave., Friday afternoon,
the 19th inst, at 1:30. Funeral services from the Baptist
Church at 2:30.

FISK.—Wednesday, October 17, 1858, Annie Rorbach, wife of Almond D. Fisk.
Services at her late residence, 983 Bushwick ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Felday, October 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.
Burtai at convenience of the family.
Flease ontit flowers.

HANNAL Convenience of the family.

HANNAH—On Theaday, October 16, at North Creek, Adiron-dacks, N. Y., in his 24th year, Austin R., oldest son of Benja-min I. and Mary A. Hannah. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HAIGHT Entered into rest Wednesday, October 17, at Upper Montclair, N. J., Ellza J., widow of Edwin M. Haight, in the 65th year of her age.
Notice of funeral hereafter,

HURLBUTT—At Westport, Ct., on Tuesday morning, October 16. Lein Ives, wife of Hornes C. Hurlbutt, of Baltimore, Md. Puneral Thursday, vertiber 18, at 2 p. m., from the residence of A. S. Hurlbutt, Westport, Conn.

Baltimore papers please copy.

McLELI.AN-in Portland, Me., October 17, Mary Jane Haley, wife of the late Hon. Jacob McLellan.

MOORE-James E. Moore, of Philadelphia, in the 41st year of

his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 868 North 19th-st., on Friday morning, at 11 collection.

o'clock.

MUSGRAVE—Suddenly, at Brisbane, Queensland, on Tuesday, October 9, Sir Anthony Musgrave, R. C. M. G., Governor of Queensland.

PRIOR—At Chappaqua, on the 16th Inst., Edmund H. Prior, in his 79th year.

Funeral from Orthodox Meeting House, at Chappaqua, on 6th day, 10th Inst., at 1 o'clock.

Carriages will meet 10:30 train from Grand Contral Depot.

SMITH—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 16th inst., Clars, daughter of Jas. S. and the late Mary E. Smith. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, No. 140 Clinton ave., on Friday, the 19th inst., at 2 p. m. Interment in Cypress Hills.

STAHLMANN-On October 17, at her residence, 318 Adelphist, Brooklyn, at 12 m., Ursulla B. S. Stahlmann, widow of the late Rev. Dr. C. F. E. Stahlmann. Notice of funeral hereafter

WYCKOFF-On Tuesday, October 16, 1888, of pneumonia, Samuel S. Wyckoff, M. D., of the City of New-York, in the 36th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are requested to attend his funeral from St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphist, near DeKalbave, Brooklyn, on Thursday, the 18th Inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

Special Notices.

Appropriate and Acceptable WEDDING PRESENTS. A high-class etching, suitably framed, is of permanent value

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Pifteenth Annual Convention.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN

TEMPERANCE UNION.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE,

OCTOBER 19TH TO 23D.

Exercises commencing at 9 a. m., 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Representatives will be present from every part of the United

LARD: 2:30 p. m., report of Corresponding Secretary CARO-LINE B. BUELL

Interesting reports of National Superintendents during the day; 7:45 p. m., addresses of Welcome by MARY T. BURT and GENERAL CLINTON B. FISK; response by MARY

Short addresses by MARY T. LATHRAP, Michigan ; SAL-

LIE F. CHAPIN, South Carolina, and CLARA C. HOFF

Music by the White Ribbon Quartet and others.

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Really good etchings, costing, when fra

### WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

At the home of the bride's father, Charles L. Dimon, No. 1,891 Madison-ave., on Monday evening, Miss Ludevica Dimon was married to Alvin True Morrill, of Boston. The ceremony took place under a group of paims. The bride was attired in ivory satin made with court train and pointed corsage. A tulle vell was eld in place with pearl ornaments, and a diamond endant, the gift of the bridegroom, was worn on a carl necklace. Two little relatives of the bride, Mabel and Minnie Stearns, from Boston, were the Haskins, George W. Livermore and Charles L. Dimon, r., brother of the bride. A reception followed. The brids pair started for their honsymoon yesterday on the steamship Saale and will remain abroad three

Miss Emma Martine was married to John L. Brower at the home of her grandfather, Charles Lichtenberg, No. 301 West Fifty-fifth-st., last evening at 6 o'clock. There were no ushers, best man nor bridesmaids. The bride were a travelling dress of brown cloth trimmed with fur, and made in the Directory style. She also wore diamonds, the bridegroom's gift. The Rev. Dr. A. V. Wittmayer, of the French Church, officiated. There were only relatives present owing to a recent death in the family. At the wedding dinner following the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browes, Dr. Yellman, V. Peraud, Miss Peraud, Charles Van Dorp, Charles Bandoin, Mrs. A. V. Wittmayer. The wed-

At No. 247 Lexington ave., the home of Dr. George F. Shrady, who was one of General Grant's physicians, Marguerite Shrady, was married last evening to John F. Ambrose, son of John W. Ambrose. The ceremony strictly family company.

A pretty wedding took place at Rye Neck on the Sound, yesterday at noon. The contracting parties do."
were Miss Helen Eva Sammis, daughter of John S. W Sammis, formerly of the firm of Culver & Sammis, Nos. 16 and 18 Leonard-st., this city, and Frank Walton Perkins, of New-York. The eeremony was performed in the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was taste-fully decorated for the occasion. The Rev. D. G. elected. Downey, pastor of the church, officiated.

The marriage of Miss Belle Louise Lambert, daughter C. Lambert, head of the silk manufacturing firm

Frances Gladys Eaton, at Cincinnati, on Tuesday, Oc.

Frances Gladys Earon, at Cincinnati, on Tuesday, October 23. He is the nephew and namesake of General Simon Bolivar of Venezuelan fame, and his father was Minister to Washington from Venezuela during the Administrations of Fresidents Hayes and Arthur. The wedding of Miss Whitiock to Clarence Satterlee, a brother of the Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, will take place at Calvary Church on November 21.

One of the largest of the fail weddings will be that of Miss Kitty Coit to Samuel Sioan, ir., to take place at Calvary Church on November 27.

AND THE ACTRESS ABOUT THEIR CONTRACT. The troubles between Miss Margaret Mather, nov were again before the Supreme Court Special Term, yesterday. This time she is the defendant and Hill s the plaintiff in a suit in which he asks for an injunction to restrain her from performing under the management of Gilmore & Tompkins until the expiration in 1893 of her six years' contract with him. On her behalf it is claimed that she was induced to sign the contract by false promises made by Hill that he would settle up his account with her under their old contract, on a just basis, and that, under these circumstances, a court of equity should not inter-

The case was brought to trial before Justice Andrews, Hill being represented by George H. Forster and the actress by ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer and General Horatio C. King. The defendant, with her husband and his sister, set beside her counsel. She was becomingly arrayed in a dark silk dress, with black lace overskirt, a tailor-made slate-colored jacket and a jaunty little bonnet. Mr. Hill, on the wit-ness-stand, repeated his story told on the previous trial of his first engagement of Miss Mather, his expenditures in preparing her for her career on the stage and his first and second contracts with her. Under the second contract, she engaged herself to perform under his management only. Miss Mather was a witness on her own behalf, and renewed her allegations concerning Hill's failure to give her her share of the profits.

# THE FREE TRADER AND THE WORKER.

With acknowledgments to Gilbert and Sullivan's "You men of the Guard." Air-" A man who would woo a fair maid." I.

man who goes in for Free Trade, Must begin as a covetous blade; And study all day The most cold-blooded way How his ill-gotten gains can be made. You must not think of country or heart, For such things in Free Trade have no part. Economical rant And Pecksniffian cant

Will supply all your requisite ark CHORUS. It is purely a matter of greed,

Of humanity taking no heed; And the pith of the plan,-Buying cheap as you can,-Is to rob the poor man in his need.

11. In your system you make him believe, You will find him not hard to deceive; And his money is sweet When his labor you cheat, And you laugh him to scorn in your sleeve, You must chatter of plety too;

And hold out a plausible view Of a heaven upon earth, And a cheap dollar's worth, If he'll only be guided by you CHORUS It is purely a matter of greed, eta. III.

For your scruples you care not a fly, They are no good to sell or to buy; And the worth of a thing Is but what it will bring In political e-co-no-my. So your feelings aside will be laid And your conscience all callous be made; And although when you die, Not a soul heaves a sigh,

You'll have had your deserts from Free Trade. CHORUS. It is purely a matter of greed, etc. CESTRIAN.

BAPTISTS TALK ABOUT THEIR CHURCH WORK. The Long Island Baptist Association continued in session Jesterday in the Greenwood Church, Brooklyn. The number of baptisms reported was 617, a decrease of 110 the fear. Dr. Justin D. Fulton made an address upon his work in the "Pauline Propaganda," against the power of the Roman Catholic Church. Addresses were made in the evening by Drs. D. C. Eddy, A. G. Lawson, N. E. Wood, W. C. P. Rhoades, and R. B. Keisay. The final sessions will be held to-day. The anniversary is largely

### GLANCES AT CITY TOPICS.

An Englishman visiting this country was talking upon industrial subjects recently with Ernest Mitchell, of the dry-goods firm of Leavitt & Mitchell Brothers. He made this remark: "Do what you please, we bridesmaids and were dressed in Kate Greenaway cos-tumes. Miss Ella Daly was the maid of honor. The best man was Louis Cheney, of Boston, and the ushers were Captain F. L. Holmes, of Brooklyn; William J. about it or not, the voter this year is casting his ballot for or against lower wages, for or against the occupation of our markets by foreign goods. He may deceive himself in a thousand ways, but the result is not changed. It is a question of the scale upon which American labor is to be valued.

The Diss Debar, whose personality will be easily recalled to the public mind, does not like her present quarters on Blackwell's Island. Being the daughter of a King, she is bound to think them unsuited to her fancy, albeit they are not unfamiliar. The Diss Debar has had her share of prison life, not the share to which her crimes have entitled her, but enough to familiarize her mind with hard bread, strong butter, rough towels and hard beds. But she thinks her lot a sad one. She was having such a nice time in Mr. Marsh's house, wearing the famding trip will include Washington and cities in the lily jewels, pillowed upon luxury, driven about in the family coach and supplied in her every want by an ample purse and a retinue of obsequious sereminent surgeon's only daughter, Minnte Emma was meet for the daughter of Lola Montez that she should lie in prosperity's soft lap, and, coming in sudden contrast with all this, she finds the Island took place at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Lloyd officiating, fatiguing. She has petitioned the Governor for a and was attended only by the families of the bride and pardon, and, with characteristic effrontery, she ha groom. Diamonds presented by the bridegroom and by her father were worn by the bride. She was attired in white faille francaise, with point lace front. Cut V-shape, Queen Elizabeth rolling collar, elbow was in favor of doing it. "Poor wretch!" he said, "what's the harm of giving her a show, Abey!" sleeves and silk tulic veil. The flowers were white But the just and conscientions Hummel said no. roses and white hyacinths. Miss Anna Van Kirk, a "We must not temporize with crime, William," he cousin of the bride, wearing pink surah silk, trimmed contended; "the eternal rights of justice must be with brocade and lace, was maid of honor. Harry M. satisfied." How they have settled it, I don't know, Shrady, the bride's brother, acted as best man, and for when William and Abey get into a dispute about Shrady fulfilled the duties of usher to the the eternal rights of justice, one can never say what will come of it.

A large and fashionable wedding took place last I asked ex-Mayor Grace yesterday if he thought evening in East Orange. Miss Anna M. Davis, daughter Joel B. Erhardt had a chance in the Mayoralty fight. of John P. Davis, of Arlington-ave., was married to "Of course be has," he replied. "The contest has Charles S. Menagh, in the Munn Avenue Presbyterian not yet defined itself clearly, but Mr. Erhardt has a Church, by the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, pastor of good chance. It all depends on the measure of party the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Storrs, of loyalty accorded him. The Republicans have often the First Presbyterian Church. The large church was thrown away excellent local opportunities, because crowded by friends and relatives, 1,000 being present. they did not appreciate them. I say this without The maid of honor was Miss Edith Abbey, of Brooklyn, any reflection on Mr. Hewitt's record or Mr. Grant's and the bridesmaids were, Miss Carrie L. Menagh and ability. Hewitt has made a good Mayor. Grant is Miss Maggie A. Menagh, sisters of the bridegroom. a clever, honest fellow, above temptation and po-They all carried baskets of red rosebuds. A reception littical trickery. But if the Democratic factions will followed at the home of the bride's parents from s to squabble and tussle together, with two such strong 10 p. m., when the young couple started on a Southern | men to rally about, they offer the Republicans an Erhardt is a good politician, as well opportunity. as an excellent man. I guess he knows what to

William R. Grace is a curious combination. His bitterest enemies cannot deny his courage. He makes no secret of his opposition to Hill, whom he does not hesitate to pronounce an arrant humbug. He thinks Cleveland will carry New-York and will be

State Senator Eugene S. Ives made almost precisely the same remark that Mayor Grace had made about the of C. Lambert, head of the silk manufacturing firm of Dexter, Lambert & Co., to William F. Dorflinger, who is connected with extensive glass works at White Mills, Penn., took place last evening in the Second Presbyterian Church at Paterson. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Shaw, performed the ceremony. The church was crowded with a fashionable company and richly adorned with rare flowers and paims. Bridai music was played by Andrew B. Inglis, organist of the church. After the ceremony there was a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents, Maplewood Farm, near Paterson. It is plain talk and its meaning is clear.

Simon Bolivar Carnachs will be married to Miss probable result of the Mayoralty struggle. He put victory." This is plain talk and its meaning is clear. is as true to its party candidate as the vote generally characterized as the "machine vote," Colonel Erhardt will be the next Mayor. There can be no doubt of drew one of the largest houses for this. The lesson of every three-cornered fight has since the play's first production. been the same-that the votes given by up town Republicans to the County Democracy candidate have invariably beaten their own party.

to pay this balance of \$15,000. There is not the slightest doubt about that, and he, of all men, should believe that the money was fully earned. The case against Kerr was exceedingly strong, and he ought to consider himself well out of the scrape, and cheaply out, at \$25,000, too.

L. Bradford Prince, who for so many years, as a Republican, represented Democratic Long Island in the Legislature and afterward became Chief Justice of New-Mexico, has returned from the West, where he has been making speeches for Harrison, and will conclude his campaign labors in this State. Judge Prince is a strong, ready speaker.

new conditions more readily than any other people on earth, why is it that folks who live in Westchester County cannot get used to riding on the left track of the Harlem Railroad! Day after day they go to of the Harlem Railroad? Day after day they go to the stations in multitudes and stand on the wrong side of the road while waiting for their trains. A few seconds before the arrival of each train, the station master shouts: "All cross over?" A stampeds follows, each person suddenly recollecting that his train is on the other track. The sensation caused by two trains passing to the left of each other instead of to the right is indescribable. The passenger, long accustomed to passing to the right, cannot help feeling that something is out of gear. Engineers on the Harlem road like the change, and the management is entirely satisfied with the result of the experiment. Before the close of another year, the road will be sunk between two walls of admirable masonry, and by that time its patrons may have taken a fancy to the Ericlish method of driving to the left.

WILL THEIR DETENTION OFFEND THE DUKE? Norman, Thomas and William Gubbins, Weishmen, of them having families, were landed at Castle Garden yesterday from the Guton steamship Wyoming. They were bound for Manitoba, but as their combined capital amounted to less than \$25, they were detained until it shall be decided whether they ought to be excluded under the law. They testified that they applied to the Duke of Buckingham, for whom they worked so long as he had anything for them to do, who paid their passages and would feel offended when he learned that any obstruction had been placed in the way of their proceeding to Manitoba. But even at the risk of offending the Duke, the simest penniless immigrants were detained by the Commissioners of Emigration.

ASSISTANT BISHOP OF SOUTHERN OHIO. tion of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, held here yesterday the Rov. Boyd Vincent, of Pittsburg, was on the third ballyt elected assistant bishop. On the first ballot the Rev. Dr. Kimber, of St. Augustine's, New-York, whose great work is so woll known throughout the country, received a plurality of the votes cast.

MISS HOSMER'S BEGINNINGS IN SCULPTURE.

From The Boston Post.

Her taste for the art which has been to her the love and the labor of a lifetime showel fixelf at an early age when she modelled in clay the figures that attracted her attention. Her recognition of the need of studying anatomy in order to fit herself for her work as a sculptor was shown in the course of tristruction which she attended at the St. Louis Medical College, after completing her school education at Lenox. The lessons which she received in modelling here in Boston were of use in enabling her to continue this practice at home.

It is thirty-six years ago since Miss Hosmer exhibited her first (deal head, cailed "Hesper," in this city. It was the year in which she made her first visit to the place which was destined to be her home and the scene of her artistic aspirations and schievements, and it is interesting to recall the fact that she went to Rome with Charlotte Cushman, who showed the warmest appreciation of her talents and who was glad to aid her father in placing her under the care of a competent teacher.

# AN EMPRESS AT PLAY.

From The London Star.

The Empress Dowager of China is a very ladylike woman, but her tastes are a liftle whimsical. Since she has abdicated the Regency, and taken up her abode in the magnificent palace of the West, recently restored and prepared for her reception by her son the young Emperor, the Empress has invented for her amusement a kind of game, the name of which delies all satisfactory translation in our language.

This game is called in Chinese "Mou hei'rh." It is described as a sort of "hide-and-seek," and is played at night without lights. Just now the boatmon attached to her person find themselves much perplexed. Many among them have taken flight, and others have refused to execute the orders of her Majesty.

In fact, the passion of the Empress for the mysterious leads her to make nocturnal excursions on the From The London Star.

large lake in th park of the palace, to the great dissatisfaction of the faithful boatmen, who fear an dissatisfaction of the faithful boatmen, who fear an accident. Their apprehensions will be more readily understood when one knows that, according to the Chinese law, which is inflexible, the penalties incurred in the case of the Empress drowning, even when it is established that the boatmen were not in fault, include not only their death, but that of their families.

THE UNHAPPY ELEVENTH REGIMENT.

MAJOR JONES AND TWO CAPTAINS RESIGN-COLONEL STEWART SPEAKS.

Colonel A. P. Stewart, of the 11th Regiment, called at Brigade Headquarters, No. 48 Pine-st., yesterday, and deposited with Captain Johnson the ignations of Major Frank A. Jones and Captain Louis L. Cundert, of Company G. These are all the resignations of officers of the 11th that have been received since the regimental inspection, at which the quarrel between Colonel Stewart and some of his officers was renewed. The trouble began when the regiment went to the State camp. Major Jones made serious charges against Colonel Stewart, reflecting on his personal habits, and he still adheres to them. Colonel Stew-art's friends in the regiment asserted that Major Jones only made the charges for the purpose of getting the colonelcy. This statement the major denies. He says that his reason for resigning is that he cannot afford to tarnish his reputation as a military officer and gentleman by being associated with Colonel Stewart in the regiment. Major Jones also denies that he ever wrote to his uncle, the Lieutenant-Gov. ernor of the State, asking him to use his influence to prevent Captain May, Colonel Stewart's favorite officer, from getting his commission.
Colonel Stewart does not care to discuss the

trouble in the regiment. He thinks that the resignation of Major Jones will restore peace among the officers, and believes that there will not be any other resignations. At Brigade Headquarters it was said that only two resignations had been received ther yesterday. The resignation of Captain Cundert had nothing to do with the trouble. He wanted to resign Captain Surbrug's resignatio was offered on September 1, and has been on file at Albany since September 27. Captain Rankin says that he has his resignation written out and will offer it at the proper time. He says his reason for sending in his resignation is because he cannot associate with Colonel Stewart.

The faction on the colonel's side say that the sword presented to Major Jones three months ago has been returned to the dealer from which it was purchased, and they assume that this proves that Major Jones and Captain Rankin only got up the presentation scheme for the purpose of making it appear that the major was popular with the officers of the regiment. Major Jones said that the presentation was made in good faith, and showed the reporter the inscription on the blade: "Presented to Major Frank A. Jones by the majority of the officers of the 11th Regiment, July 30, 1888." "The sword speaks for uself," said the major. "When the proper time comes, the public will know all about this fight."

## PLANS OF ACTORS AND MANAGERS.

Joseph Haworth signed a contract vesterday to play at the Grand Opera House on November 12.

Jacques Kruger has fallen out with "His Reyal New-York to-day.

At the close of her engagement here, Miss Estelle At the close of her engagement here, Miss Essens Clayton will go to the Columbia Theatre, Chicago, under the management of W. A. McConneil, who will control the remainder of her season. "A Sad Coquette" and "The Quick or the Dead?" will comprise her repertury.

James F. Hagan, the original Hawkshaw in "The Ticket of Leave Man" in this country, has been engaged for a leading role in "The Fugitive."

Roland Reed writes that he played "The Woman Hater"

received from Charles MacGeachy, at Louisville;
"Ramsay Morris's new play, 'The Tigress,' was successfully produced at McCauley's Theatre, Louisville; to-night (Monday) for the first time on any stage, with Selena Fetter and the autair as the stars. Nine curtain calls; attendance very large; ceased selling tickets before S o'clock owing to the crowd."

The following break, the first and the first time on any stage, with Selena fetter and the autair as the stars. Nine curtain calls; attendance very large; ceased selling tickets before S o'clock owing to the crowd." Business at the Standard Theatre continues good. The

fiftieth performance of "Philip Herne," on Monday night, drew one of the largest houses for that part of the week The demand for Colonel Garnett's book, descriptive of

the battle of Gettysburg, has been so great that Manager Hill has decided to give them to visitors to the eyelorama

Wife," which played to enormous business in St. Louis, Chicago, Philadeiphia and San Francisco, is excelling all its previous records by its prevent business at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, where the receipts are said to

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (Specials.—The National Com-mandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States met in the assembly-rooms of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania this morning. Ex-President Hayes, Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief and Acting Commander-in-Chief since the death of General Sheridan, presided. Among those present were General W. T. Sherman, United States Senator Manderson, of Nebraska; General John F. Hartranft, General Albert Ordway, ex-Governor Chamberlain, of Maine, General John J. Milhau and Colonel W. C. Church, of New-York, and General Francis A Walker. The chief business to-day was the election of new

#### YOUNG JESSE JAMES'S POSITION. From The St. Louis Chronicle

Jesse James, jr., only heir of the great land pirate, is fifteen years of age, and—strange fronty of fate—works for T. T. Crittenden and his sons, for that very Governor of Missouri who hounded his father to death, and received his uncle Frank after the surrender of the latter. The story of the boy's engagement to work in Crittenden's real estate office is interesting. The boy, it appears, answered an advertisement for an office boy. Haif a dozen eager applicants were before him.

before him.

Criticuden asked him what he could do.

"I'll fight, ron a foot race, or write a letter with any of these kids for the job," answered the brigand's

"Write a letter," said Crittenden.

"Besse compiled, and proved to write a better hand than any other applicant.

"What is your name!" asked the ex-Governor,

"What is your name kindly.
"Jesse James, jr.," answered the boy. Doubtless ex-Governor Crittenden was as surprised that he was about to hire the son of the notorious Jesse, whom he had hired assassins to kill, as the boy and his mother were to learn that the former's employer was the ex-Governor.

"LONG JOHN" WENTWORTH'S DAUGHTER. From The Chicago Times.

From The Chicago Times.

He had no home other than the hotel. His daughter, upon whom he lavished his affection and every adernment did not like hotel life, and he furnished her a home on the North Side, where she is living and unmarried. I do not wish to trench upon any delicate ground, but "they"—popular gossip—tell me that when "Romanna" was inducted into her home her father made a provision for her which in dollars is represented at one million. "They" also tell me that this will not represent her interest in the estate when the estate shall be settled.

#### BATHER RAPID TRANSIT. grom The Detroit Free Press.

The following conversation took place in Detroit one day last week:

"I would rather live in Paris than any other city in the world."

"Why don't you go to Paris, then?"

"No money. If I had \$2,000 I would be in Paris to-morrow."

How was that for rapid transit?

EDWARD EVERETT'S BIRTHPLACE.

From The Boston Post.

I read with interest the statement that the house in Dorchester where Edward Everett was born and spent his early years, and where Lieutenant-zovernor Oliver of Colon al days (who built the house) lived, and which is asset also with the occupancy of General Washington during the siege of Roston, is to pass under the hammer of the adetioneer. It is a notable coincidence that the old mansion should be identified both with

Washington and with his eulogist whose oratory was the means of saving Ml. Vernon to the Nation. Abother curious fact in connection with Edward Everett is that he afterward lived in Oliverst., the name of which recalls the builder and first occupant of the house where he was born.

MR. DEPEW DOWN ON WHEAT CORNERS.

HE DECLARES THAT THEY ARE DESTROYING THE

AMERICAN EXPORT MARKET. Obicago, Oct. 17 (Special).—"Infinitely worse than any political disease in this country are your Chicago wheat corners," said Chauncey M. Depew to a Chicago reporter to-day. "You may talk about the evils of trusts and monopolies, but the various corners in breadstuffs that have been run in Chicago have done more injury to the American farmer than these same trusts and monopolies which are so soundly, and sometimes justly, berated." "How do you reach this conclusion, Mr. Depew?"
"Corners have robbed this country of her control

of the markets of the world. In 1881 the famous Keene corner forced prices so high that the British manufacturer became thoroughly frightened. He saw that it was possible for a few daring speculators in this country to put the price of food so high that orers would be forced to demand higher wages. and the margin of profit on manufactured articles would be wiped out. England at once set to work at arms of the Democratic Committee. to meet the new emergency. Twenty thousand miles of railroad were built in India and every mile opened up 100,000 acres of wheat land. Transportation facilities in Russia, Egypt and other parts of the world were greatly improved, the result being that America can no longer dictate the price of bread in the markets of the world. The loss to the farmers of this country attributable to this corner can hardly be computed. Your corner of the other day is having and will continue to have, a disastrous effect. It has put the price of wheat in this country higher than it is in Liverpool, and all expert business has been stopped. The ultimate effect of corners is bad upon the producer. The railroads lese by the operation, general business is checked, and the price of the daily loaf of millions of people is raised by four or five fellows in Chicago." How is business !"

"Good everywhere. The outlook is as favorable as the most sanguine could desire. The railroads littles 1"

"Politics?"

Why, I don't know much about politics. I only know that Harrison is going to be ejected. There is no doubt of if. He will carry New-York; though on this point, I suppose, Governor Hill would differ with me. Harrison's ejection will be the panacea for all the evils in the body politic. The general business of the country, which is good row, will be better then. My visit West, however, has nothing to do with politics. I am here for purely business reasons and shall be in New-York again before the end of the week."

PREE BAPTIST ENTERTAINMENT.

An entertainment was given last night by the ladies of the Free Baptist Society at Grand Opera House Hall. The programme consisted of plano ducts by Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Schwitzler; a recitation and solo, Miss Celeste Martin; solo, Miss Alice Mae Convis; violin solo, Frank Sparks; recitation, J. E. Taylor; vocal dust, Miss Alice Mae Convis and N. D. Thompson; recitation, Mrs. L. Highness" and surrendered his part. He is expected in Brown; and quartetic singing by the Misses A. and E. Courtright, and Messrs. Hawkins and Thompson. A Japanese wedding constituted the second part of the programme. Mes Carrie Clark took the part of the bride, Oh Taki Sin, and William Freeland that of the bridegroom, Tarro San. The wedding train was composed of ushers, groomsmen and ten pretty bridesmaids in full native costume.

MASONS ENTERTAIN E. R. HARPER. The members of Crescent Ledge, No. 402, Free and Accepted Masons, gave a reception and musicale at the Masonic Temple last evening to Edward B. Harper, president of the Murual Reserve Fund Life Association. engagement there is season.

And Mrs. Harper, who have recedily returned from a three-months' tour in Europe. R. L. Gibbs, junior warden, made the opening address, and the Rev. Dr. T. A. K. John R. Pope and wife, S. Derickson and Miss Derickson, Refus Smith and wife, James H. Balley, Richard L. Gibbs, Joseph A. Lackey, Mrs. Tabor, of Long Branch; James W. Bowden, C. C. Shayne and wife, Wallace A. Downs and wife, John R. Vrooman and wife, of Herkimer: Albert F. Landence Chart.

mer; Alber W. Krafft. Albert E. Lawrence, Robert A. Gunn and Julius secretary. Speeches were made by the officers, and the meeting adjourned to the home of one of the members of the class, where a dinner was given.

# From Der Republikaner (New-York).

Street Theatre, Boston, where the receipts are said to be reaching upward of \$1,300 a performance.

Gillette and Hayman's big spectacular production of "She," which commences the regular fall and winter season at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, early in November, will have David Belasco, author of "The Wife" and "Lord Chumley," as stage director, and Phill Goateher, of Palmer's Theatre, as scenic director, Miss Lauro Cements, who plays the part of She, has just returned from Europe. The new production, it is said, will cost upward of \$15,000.

To-morrow afternoon, at the Star Theatre, the managers' testimonial to their veteran associate, John P. Smith, will take place. An extensive and attractive bill is offered. It includes the names of Agnes Booth, Maude Harrison, Marietta Nash, Marle Williams, E. H. Sothern, Joseph Haworth, Jeseph Whiting, William Gillette, A. Minor Griswold, Charles B. Bishop, Rowiand Buckstone, Herbert and Belle Archer. Among other features are "The Highest Bidder," "A Happy Pair," and "Old Love Letters."

MEETING OF THE LOTAL LEGION.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (Specials.—The National Com-

he starved and suffered and scrimped in the old country.

Many Germans do not seem to recognize that the liberties and the opportunities which they enjoy in free America, and which enable them to obtain a better and a more favored livelihood, require the fulldiment of certain duries on their part in exchange—not the continuous scolding and damning of everything American and everything that they cannot at once understand, or grasp in their noddle, and that they may not exactly quite facey. Every German emigrant who desires to become fully identified with his adopted home accommodates himself to existing conditions as he finds them, divests himself of the "Doutscher Michel," and firmly resolves to become an American elizen for weal and for wee, to rear and support an American family. And when he has understood this duty that he owes to the country which gives him broad, and employment, and freedom for his children, and comprehends it in its fullest import, lives and acts accordingly, then he has become a patriot indeed, and is worthy of the country that shelters him and his family.

#### CULTURE COMES HIGH, BUT From The Chicago Tribune.

From the thicago Triuune.

Fond father—I declare, Aggie, you are a perfect fac-simile of your mother when she was your age.

Aggie (just home from boarding-school)—Please call me Agonies, papa. As you say. I presume I am a fah simmeel of mamma in her younger days.

Fond father (communing with himself in the woodshed a few moments later)—Papa: Mamma! Agonies!
Fah simmeel! Jumnin' Jerusalem! Is that what I pay \$150 a term for!

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 18-1 a. m.-Fair weather prevailed yesterday, preceded by a short, sharp thunderstorm. The tem.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

It is a little amusing to find the newspapers treating Myron A. Bangs seriously as if he were of any im-portance politically. He is a harmless old gentle-man fond of seeing himself in print, anxious to talk to all who will listen and who really deludes himself by oft repetition of his stories of his intimate association with great men into believing his petty inventions to be He undoubtedly did delude others for a And he has enjoyed the society and companionship of some of the distinguished men who are managing the Democratic campaign from various National, State and county headquarters. But his associates grow less in importance as time goes on. He began when he first appeared here as a personal adviser of C. S. Brice, of the National Democratic Committee; then as an acquaintance of Clerk Perrin, of the Court of Appeals, who pointed him out as the giver of \$10,000 ator Blackburn, of Kentucky, who left him to culiven Henry Watterson with fairy tales of fabulous wealth; then he went on a jaunt with Roswell P. Flower, who turned him over to Richard Croker, of Tammany; then he fell into the hands of Mr. Goff, of "The Graphic," and he has finally settfed down as the constant companion of Rorke, the biasphemous sergeant

Mr. Bangs is the least harmful of many hangers on of the Democratic headquarters this year. No-body believes that he ever gave a penny or seeks to make one out of the committees; he is perfecly content to bask in the sunshine of the leaders' smiles and as firmly as Mr. Brice and Mr. Rorke do of themselves, that the weight of this campaign is upon his shoulders and that the result depends upon is advice alone. But it is my observation that there have never been smaller contributions and more persons to spend them than this year in the Democratic quarters. The hungry are many, the dispensers are few. everybody I see visiting the headquarters of the Demo-crats is in search of money. There is no air of business or of method in the management there. Things seem to drift. The men employed are inexperienced in past campaigns except those who run the literary bureau, and circumstances compel them to use their best efforts through two newspapers, in each of whose offices a compulsory editor and manager from the Sheriff's office is in supreme power. He permits them to struggle on pending election, as it is a harvest time for them in spite of the Sheriff's presence and possession, but doubtless after the election is over both organs of the Democratic National Committee will be sold under the hammer of the Sheriff's auctioneer.

"There are simply wreckers at work," said a promment Democrat, who is neither a Cleveland, Hill nor Hewitt man, but who would be a regular if the tariff question did not force him to vote this year for bustness reasons, on business principles, to maintain the business prosperity of the busiest country on the globe. He was referring to the city nominations by the two Democratic factions. "They recognize that there is no hope of securing for the next four years the National patronage, and, indeed, they don't consider it worth struggling for if Cleveland is to distribute it. The patronage of New-York City is of more importance to them than that of all the rest of the Nation, and they will make any sacrifice to secure it. Hewitt hat Cleveland, and would 'knife' him just as quickly as the lowest thug in the party would, if he could secure city patronage for two years more; and the County Democracy would give the city vote bodily for Harrison if they could thereby secure control of the city alone. Croker and Tammany Hall are just as ready For that purpose they nominated two tickets. When they saw in Erhardt's nomination a determination of the Republicans to run a straight out-and-out ticket to win, they sought union, but could not agree; and so they are compelled to go into wrecking the National ship to save their own logged schooner. I never saw the like of the existing demoralization."

situation to a Democratic friend who had only just returned on Saturday last from a six weeks' campaigning tour in the upper counties of this State. I cannot describe him more closely than to say that he has always been a consistent Democrat, and has been with-out intermission an office-holder in the city ever since I can remember, and that is not less than twelve years; indeed, I do not believe he has ever been out of office since his first appointment as a mere boy in the department he is now an important assistant in. I was much surprised to hear his reply, not so much The marriage of Miss Annie Augusta Leaveraft to Edward M. 183 Halsey-st., Brooklyn, the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Reimensyder, of this city. Reading, Pern., Oct. 17 (Special)—Louis H. Rasder, on Ost. 18, Special production of "Held by the Enemy," at city, were married here to-day.

The speech delivered by Candidate Grant, accepting the Madison Square Theatre on November 9. The piece has been playing to the capacity of Mr. Palmer's house the last few weeks.

The election of class omeers of new-York was an exciting contest yesterday. The friends of the Madison Square Theatre on November 9. The piece has been playing to the capacity of Mr. Palmer's house the last few weeks.

The special production of "Held by the Enemy," at each its 100th performance at Madison Square Theatre on November 9. The piece has been playing to the capacity of Mr. Palmer's house the last few weeks.

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The special production of "Held by the Enemy," at palment of the University of the City of New-York was an exciting contest yesterday. The friends of the Madison Square Theatre on November 9. The energy to save it to Hill. The patronage of the State is of more consequence to them than that of the nation, and to keep Hill in line for the Presidency is of far more importance than to re-elect Cleveland. and contributions for Hill. Saloon men are giving only to the State Committees; they will contribute no money where use in behalf of Hill is not assured to them. Where I spoke I found what I said on the Naional issue was listened to with impatience, I was frequently interrupted by calls for 'talk about Hill'; few remarks about the National ticket. It is a singular thing that Republican farmers eagerly discuss and listen to discussions of the tariff, and the Democrats are indifferent to any but the State contest. But the whole thing may be summed up in this: The Democracy in New-York State are fighting to save the patronage in State and city to the exclusion of every other consideration."

I heard of a new issue in the campaign which is inclining Mugwumps and Free Traders to vote for Harrison. Manager A. M. Palmer was telling me of It. He had been surprised, he said, to find some pronounced Free Traders resolved to vote for Harrison, not because of the tariff Issue, but for fear that within the next four years, Mr. Cleveland, if elected, would have in all probability opportunities to put upon the Supreme Court bench rebel brigadiers and Northern copperheads like Lamar and Fuller. I have heard objections expressed by others to the stocking of the Supreme Court with Kyrle Rellews of politics such as the last appointment of Mr. Cleveland, but did not know the lear was influencing prominent mem.

Colonel William L. Brown, of "The Daily News" (Dem.), on Monday estimated that Harrison would "come to Hariem River" with 70,000 majority. This expression is now usually meant to exclude West-chester County, and this majority was, therefore, meant to be overcome by the votes of New-York, Kings, Queens, Richmond, Suffolk and Westchester. These gave Cleveland in 1834 only 62,454; so that a gain of 7,500 must come from somewhere to offset this calculation by Colonel Brown, Democratic reports indicate Democratic losses in Kings, Queens and Suffolk, and the outward aspect does not indicate much gain in New-York. Colonel Brown also said that Mr. Erhardt could be elected Mayor if the Republicans sustained him faithfully. I have heard other Democratic, such as W. H. Wickham, say the same thing; and I have heard still others concede 100,000 votes to Harrison in New-York City. The Three Democratic candidates for Mayor cannot divide up the remaining 150,000 votes likely to be cast in any way to defeat these figures.

FRAUDULENT NATURALIZATION IN INDIANA. From The Indianapolis Journal.

From dather communing with himself to the woodshed a few moments later)—Paper. Manumar: Agoniest Sah simmeel! Jumnin' Jerusalem! Is that what I pay \$150 a term for?

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS FOR 21 HOURS.
Washinotok, Oct. 17—10 p. m.—For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Peonsylvania and New-Zersey, fair, cooler; westerly winds; frosts Thursday and Friday mornings.
For Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, fair; cooler; frosts Priday morning.
For the Carolinas, Georgia and Eastern Florida, fair; singhtly cooler.
For Western Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabams and Chio, fair; cooler Thursday, warmer Friday.
For Western Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabams and Chio, fair; cooler Thursday, warmer Friday.
For Western Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabams and Chio, fair; cooler Thursday, warmer Friday.
For Western Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabams and Chio, fair; cooler Thursday, warmer Friday.
For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, cooler; light local rains, followed by fair weather.
For Tennessee, Kentneky, West Virginia, Illinois, Indians and Chio, fair; cooler Thursday, warmer Friday.
For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, cooler; light local rains, followed by fair weather.
For John, Milnesota, Nebraska, Dakota and Colorado, Eght local rains; warmer, except cooler in Colorado.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

ROULES, Herrang, The John Murphy—Irish; given papers September 13: arrived in the United States April 1, 1888.
John Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota and Colorado, Eght local rains; warmer, except cooler in Colorado.
John Murphy—Irish; given papers September 14: arrived in the United States April 1, 1888.
John Murphy—Irish; given papers September 22: arrived in the United States April 1, 1888.
John Murphy—Irish; given papers September 15: arrived in the United States April 1, 1888.
John Murphy—Irish; given papers September 26: arrived in the United States April 1, 1888.
John Murphy—Irish; given papers September 26: arrived in the United States April 1, 1888.
Joh

Princess Mathude Shoulder Cape,
English Walking Jackets.

A. Jackel, Manufacturing Furrier, 11 East 19th st.

The artists of Flint & Co., 14th st. and 6th ave., we happy in their lits of taking designs in furniture that the ordered made an unusual variety, which they now have to at a great morifice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur (Should be read daily by an interested, as changes may occupe at any time;

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular siesmer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending October 20 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows.

steamblip Augustine; at 2 p. m for Progress, per steamship il Caline.

SATURDAY—At 2 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Iraly, Spain and Portugal, per steamship La Bourgogne, via Havrei, at 2a m for Norway direct, per steamship lasmark detters must be directed "per Jammark" hat 2 a m for Great Britain, Ireland, Reigimm and Nolberlands, per steamship Jammark detters must be directed "per Jammark" hat 2 a m for Great Britain, Ireland, Reigimm and Nolberlands, per steamship Aurania, via Queenstown (Intiers for Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey per steamship Aurania, via Hiemen (letters for other European countries, via Southampton, must bedirected "per Fulda"); at 2:30 a.m. for the Nettl erhands, via Rotterdam, per steamship amaterdam (letters must be directed "per Amaterdam"); at 2:30 a.m. for Deligium direct, per steamship Westernland (letters must be directed "per Peaternland"); at 10 a.m. for Central America and South Pagine ports, per steamship Colon, via Aspinwal letters for Costa Ruca and Gantemala must be directed "per Colon"); at 11 a.m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamship Philadelphia (letters for Tampico and Tuxpum direct and for other Maxicon States via Vera Cruz, must be directed and Viacatan, per steamship Chiladelphia (Luracoa, pusts be directed "per l'Hindelphia"); at 1 p. p. for Curacoa, must be directed "per Lity of Washington"); at 2 p. m. for Jamasloa, Greytown, Belize, Oustemals, Puerto Cortex and Truxillo, per steamship Ethiopia, via Chilade (Pagine); and per steamship Ethiopia, via Cinado directed met Memory of Calinday, via Chiladelphia (Pagine); and per steamship Chiladelphia (Pagine); at 2 p. m. for Jamasloa, Greytown, Belize, Oustemals, Puerto Cortex and Truxillo, per steamship Hoddelphia (Pagine); and per steamship Ethiopia, via Cinado directed per Ethiopia.").

SUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per steamship Forthail, from New-Orleans.

Majis for China and Japan, per steamship City of Peking (from San Francisco), close hele Cotoler "21, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islandis, per simp City of Papoliti (from San Francisco), close here October "25, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia. Now Zealand, Hawaitan, Fiji and Samoun Islandis, per steamship Alameda (from San Francisco), close here November "11, at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of ateamship Australia with British mails for Australia). Mails for Cula, by rail to Tamps, Fla, and thence by steamer, via Key West, Fla, close at this office daily at "30 a. m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is a on the presumpt on of their uninterrupted overland to San Francisco. Mails from the East artiving on litu Francisco on the day of sailing of steemers are distincted the saint day. Post Office, New York, October 12, 1888.

Programme for each day will be given to the public. ALL ARE WELCOME.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

Society of Decorative Art,

2 EAST 21ST-ST, N. Y.

Chasses in China Painting, Water Color, Fan Painting, Drawing and Decorative Design will commence Nov. 1.

Special exhibition of Decorated China at the salesrooms of the society from Nov. 8 to 15.

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